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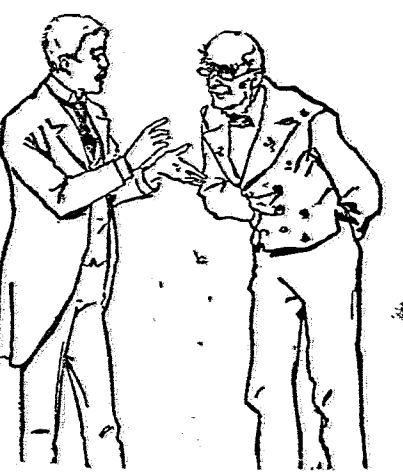
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DON'T HESITATE A MOMENT.



Come and look over our

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High and low quality, in handsome designs and at the fairest of prices. We also have a full spring stock of Carpets, Mattings, and Curtains. Come and look if you don't wish to buy now—you may sometime.

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Will bring in return very quickly. Try one. Rates—One week 25 cents three weeks 50 cts

The Bethel News.

AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF BETHEL AND SURROUNDING TOWNS.

\$1.25 Per Year, in advance.

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1899.

Vol. V. No. 5.

Town Topics.

WHAT OUR PEOPLE ARE DOING.
ITEMS OF INTEREST PICKED UP ABOUT TOWN.

Edmund Merrill is at work at Lakeside.

Mrs. L. E. Leach was in West Bethel, Friday.

E. E. Barker of Berlin, N. H., was in town, Friday.

L. L. Mason of Portland, spent the Sabbath in town.

J. S. Mason of West Bethel, was in the village, Friday.

Mrs. Dora Mills of Gilead, was in the village, Saturday.

E. O. Cross of Medford, Mass., has been in town recently.

Mark Elliott and wife of Rumford Point, were in town, Friday.

The engine at the chair factory has been repaired and the boiler tested.

R. A. Grover and wife of Halifax, Mass., have a baby daughter, born June 18.

F. L. Chapman of West Bethel, is building a barn near the chair factory.

H. C. Barker has recently had city water put into his residence on High St.

Mr. Gilbert Tuell has purchased the stand on Broad Street known as the Gray place.

T. B. Kendall is putting up a stable in connection with his new house on Summer street.

H. B. Clough of Gorham, N. H., who has been spending two weeks in town, went to Boston, Monday.

Miss Jennie Rich of Berlin, N. H., who is spending her vacation at East Bethel, was in the village Saturday.

The members of the Epworth League will hold a sociable, Thursday evening, at the home of Miss Olive Wheeler.

Mrs. A. T. Kelliher and daughter, Vivian, left Friday morning for Old Orchard, where they will remain during the summer.

Annual visitors at the Bethel House are pleased to meet Miss Annie Brickett in the position of head waiter which she has occupied many summers.

Dr. and Mrs. Angus Head are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Barker. Dr. Head recently received an appointment in Kings County Hospital, New York, being chosen by examination in which there were fifty competitors.

Ernest H. Walker, and J. C. Metcalf of Farmington, went to Middle Dam on a fishing trip last week, and while there, they caught 26 trout that weighed 63 lbs. The 14, which they brought home, weighed from 1 to 8 pounds each.

Dr. Jos. Twaddle drove to Waterville, last week, to be present at the graduation of his son, Will, from the high school of that city. Dr. Twaddle returned to Bethel, Saturday night accompanied by his son; they are the guests of Dr. J. A. Twaddle.

Albert W. Meserve, who has for some years been employed in G. R. Wiley's drug store, has severed his connection with that gentleman and returned to his home in Naples, Saturday. Mr. Meserve, during his long stay in Bethel, made many friends, whose good-byes were said with regret. Mr. Wiley's son, Arthur, will assist him in the store this summer.

Ground has been broken for each of the new school houses. The lots have been graded by the people of the districts, and Mr. F. B. Howe of East Bethel, is working on the building at Middle Intervale. Both are to be finished in season for the fall schools. It is gratifying to note the interest manifested by the people in these districts. Mr. William Chase gave the lot at Middle Intervale and F. J. Russell, B. F. Kimball, and Mr. Chase helped grade the lot. At Northwest Bethel, a large part of the people turned out and graded the lot and put in the foundation. Such people deserve a school house and it is a pleasure to give them one.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every copy of CATARRH CURE cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Signed to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1898.

Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, etc.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Meeting of Christian Endeavors.

The semi-annual meeting of the East Oxford Local Union of Christian Endeavor Societies occurred at the Congregational church at Norway, last Thursday, and was well attended by delegates from different societies in the county. The meetings were helpful and all who attended could have but felt that a day had been well spent in the Master's service.

The morning session was opened by devotional service conducted by Rev. Mr. Murray of East Sumner, followed by words of welcome by Rev. B. S. Riddout of Norway. The afternoon session opened with "The Quiet Hour," by Miss Alice Purinton. This was one of most impressive and helpful features of the entire session.

Rev. C. W. Fisher of Mechanic Falls gave a paper, "The Source and Power of a Holy Life." His text was, II Tim. 2: 5. He said the church needs more real spiritual work in order that it may fulfill its real mission in the world. The question was asked, "What is a Holy Life?" and he feared that it too often was confounded with a life of distinction. A man may be great and yet far from holy. The distinction was then made between a perfect life and a holy life. Christ came, he said, to teach us what we will be like, when we are perfect. A holy life is not a life that can not sin, but one striving to do God's will, not necessarily one that never falls, but one that will rise again. A perfect life is a life free from sin, not one that can't sin, but one that won't sin, while to live a holy life one must live, as far as possible, as God would have him live. We are to be perfect but it is a long way off, but we can be holy here and now.

Fred Palmer of East Sumner, contributed a paper on "Preparation for the Meetings." He believes that a good meeting depends upon the preparation made for it, as much as the success of any business depends upon the preparation which it receives. Christ spent the greatest part of his life preparing for the work that he was to perform. Let each member select one thought upon the subject and express himself in relation to it, and in so doing a variety of thought will be had and accordingly an interesting meeting.

The subject, "How to Interest those who do not wish to become interested," was to have been discussed by B. L. Rounds of Rumford Falls, but owing to his absence, Mr. Varley was called upon to open it. He believed that much could be done through secret prayer, and that we should endeavor to make our meetings interesting, and have them so full of life and power that they are anxious to come; in short, they are to be interested by the application of power which comes through secret prayer and effort.

Many helpful thoughts were brought out in the question box, conducted by Dr. Smith Baker. He did not believe in carrying a long list of associate members, who manifested no apparent interest in the society. He emphasized the necessity of re-consecration. Sunday pleasures for Christians, he said, would take care of themselves, all that is necessary is a warm heart; a person that is really enlisted in the Master's service and enjoys doing his will, will have no inclination to participate in any ill-believing Sunday pleasure. If urged the necessity of Endeavors not excusing themselves by giving a passage of Scripture, but to feel that by expressing themselves in their own words, however briefly, they would add much to the interest of the meeting.

In the evening, Dr. Baker gave a very interesting and soul-inspiring address on "The Mission of Endeavorism." He first called attention to the wonderful progress along all lines of Christian work since Endeavorism had its birth, nineteen years ago. By the term Endeavorism, he did not mean the Y. P. S. C. E., but the Epworth League and all societies of the kind. He spoke especially of the rise and advancement of foreign missions, of the study of God's word, of the distribution of Bibles and religious literature, of work among the lower element of society, and of bringing the boys and girls to Christ; that more had been done along these lines during the last 20 years than during all the preceding history of mankind. He said the original thought of Endeavorism was to bring the boys and girls into a positive Christian experience; the critical time of life, and the time to establish correct life and character is before the boys and girls reach the age of 16 years, and it is here that Endeavorism is doing its mighty work; boys, when converted, hold out better than men and are more useful. As an illustration, he said, an old man

of eighty arose in prayer meeting, and said he had more to be thankful for than any other person in the world because God had converted him after he had lived in sin for eighty years, whereupon a little girl of eight summers arose and said she had more to be thankful for than the old gentleman, because God had converted her when she was a little girl so she could have a whole life to serve him in. He believed in putting responsibility upon the young folks and in his churches had given them charge of the prayer meeting music, and had asked them to read the Bible for him. Give them something to do, he says, and they will make useful men and women. He very forcibly impressed his listeners with the fact that the mission of every Endeavorer is to live as to show to the world what a Christian is.

SOUTH PARIS.

Mrs. John Murphy visited relatives at Locke Mills; Sunday.

Mr. Herman Wilson and wife are boarding at Mrs. J. J. Murphy's on Pleasant street.

A. C. Richards, the plumber, went to Wiscasset last Saturday, on a business trip.

Several bicycle riders of this place are planning to attend the celebration at Locke Mills.

Mr. Robert Hubbard, who is at work in Auburn, spent the Sabbath here, with his parents.

Frank Fogg, the well-known stable man, has sold his interest in the livery stable to his partner, William Russell. Mr. Russell has employed Chester Record as an assistant.

A number of young men have formed a horse racing team, and take out the cart for practice three times a week. They have made some very quick runs and expect still faster ones, with a little more practice. Whether they intend to visit some celebration the Fourth, or not, is not generally known. One thing, however, is certain, and that is, they compare favorably with any team in the State.

Large crowds of people went to Norway, on Thursday and Friday evenings of last week, and attended the comic opera which was given under the auspices of the Stearns & Norseworthy orchestra. The opera was entitled "The Frogs of Windham," and the cast contained over one hundred people, selected from the two villages. The attendance was large on both evenings, and a social dance was given after the performance the second night. It is intended to put this entertainment on in some of the neighboring towns.

The State Board of Pharmacy is after the fake drug stores which have opened up over the State and proposes to close every one.

Jacob McKee, who was sent to jail by the municipal court of Norway for not furnishing bonds to keep the peace for one year, has succeeded in obtaining his bail after being some six weeks in jail and has been released.

While in session at Auburn, Saturday, the Maine State Fair trustees chose Burt J. Libby a trustee, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his father, A. J. Libby of Embden. He will be superintendent of the cattle department.

Monday, at 4 p. m., at Denmark, lightning struck Jacob Merrifield and his oxen, instantly killing the cattle and very nearly killing Mr. Merrifield. He and his son were drawing fencing in the woods. The lightning came down a pine tree, near where they stood. It shocked the young man somewhat.

In tearing away the walls of the Kennebec county court room, last week, a piece of board was found upon which were drawn specifications of the east, west, and north walls of the court house, which was built in 1830. Every stone was shown. The diagram had remained in obscurity since the erection of the building.

The United States practice ship, Chesapeake, was launched, June 20, at 9:24 a. m., from the Bath Iron Works. She was christened with American champagne by Miss Eliza Bradford, daughter of Rear Admiral Bradford, chief of the bureau of equipment at Washington. The Chesapeake will be taken to Charleston navy yard where she will be rigged and fitted for sea duty.

"One good turn deserves another." Those who have been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla are glad to tell others about it.

The Fault of the Age.

The fault of the age is a mad endeavor to leap the heights that were made to climb.

By burst of strength or a thought that is clever.

We plan to outwit and forestall Time.

We scorn to wait for the thing worth having.

We wait high noon at the day's dim dawn.

We find no pleasure in toiling and saving.

As our forefathers did in the good times gone.

We force our roses before their season.

To bloom and blossom that we may wear.

And then we wonder and ask the reason Why perfect buds are so few and rare.

We carve the gain, but despise the getting.

We want wealth, not as reward but as power.

And the strength that is wasted in useless fighting.

Would fell a forest or build a tower.

To covet the prize, yet to shrink from the winning.

To thirst for glory, yet fear the fight—Why, what can it lead to at last but sinning.

To mental languor and moral blight?

Better the old slow way of striving And counting small gains when the year is done.

Than to use our forces all in contriving And to grasp for pleasure we have not won.

—Ella Wheeler.

THE NIGHTSIGHTNESS OF AUNT PERSIS.

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.

"Well, I will. You recollect I'm that scared of tramps? An' the other day I looked out the kitchen window sudden, an' see the wust specimen a-comin' 'cross Eben Smith's field an' a-min' straight for my back door. I can tell ye my heart took a thumpin' fit to split! I was scared nigh about to death. I didn't stop for no second lookin' but hustled round lively an' buttoned all them doors an' hopped all them windows. Then I pulled down the shades, an' went into the buttry and locked myself in! It was a terrible tramp, Marthy Beckett! I'd seen him comin' real fast, I thought, an' kinder wavin' his arms real crazy or drunk. Well I stayed in the buttry a long spell, but there warn't nothin' very alarmin' come about, so I come an' peeked out the window. There he was a-comin' still, though he didn't seem to be a footin' it very scrumptious. But he was a noddin' at me an' a-wavin' harder'n ever, an' my heart come up in my throat. He was a dreadful loose-jointed tramp—didn't seem to be jined together much."

Aunt Persis stopped to laugh a while. She wiped her eyes with the gray woolen stocking on her needles.

"Well, the long an' short to it is, I waited for that tramp two solid hours by the Lord's time, an' then I give out. He was half-way 'cross the field, still a-bowin' an' a-scrappin'! I took father's gold-headed walkin' stick an' the hatchet, an' went out like a dreadful scared David to meet him. I couldn't stand it a mite longer. I kep' edgin' along as squish as you please, tryin' to look real hold—till I got speakin' distance, an' then—Marthy Beckett, mebbe that mincin' crazy-actin' tramp yarn't Eben Smith's new scarecrow? Gosh! wouldn't a felt flattered—no little David neither! Humph!"

Aunt Persis grunted. The bees had flown home to supper and the sun was dipping low toward the horizon. "I declare I must go this minute. If it ain't a-most sundown a-ready!"

With vigorous fingers Aunt Persis rolled up the gray stocking an' picked up the sun-bonnet on the floor beside her.

"Stay to supper, do, Persis! You ain't broke bread with me this ever so long. I was cal'latin' to mix up some tatter cakes to-night."

"No, I can't stop noway—not to-night Marthy, thank ye. I'll come over agin' soon mebbe."

"So do, so do, Persis. Good-by!"

Aunt Persis went down the steps, and then stopped.

"I s'pose you don't know how Arcthusy Flint is? I ain't seen her out weedin' for quite a spell."

"Well she's slim, that's how Arcthusy Flint is,—real slim."

"Good-by!" Aunt Persis said again. She crossed the street to her little white house and went slowly in. She went through the hall without stopping to the door at the end, and looked out. She could see Arcthusy's unpainted cottage and it looked very lifeless and forlorn. Nothing was stirring about it.

"I guess she's sold her hens. I ain't heard 'em a cacklin' an' crowin' since a month or so back. An' she ain't be'n out weedin' lately, Marthy says she's real slim. I've seen Marthy goin' over frequent with dishes o' things—Marthy's a real good neighbor."

Aunt Persis sighed and closed the door gently. There was a wooden chair near it, and she sat down in it. How long she sat there she never knew, but it grew dark. She never thought of her supper.

"I ain't recollected it so plain be-

fore," she was thinking, "an' its upwards of thirty-five years, too. It was the day I burnt up them sassy lookin' quizzers—that very afternoon. It was sewin'-circle day, an' I run over to Arcthusy's to call for her, an' she hadn't waited for me same's she always did, an' when I got to the sewing circle she had on her old delaine dress, an', what's more, she wouldn't look at me at all.

"Arcthusy an' me always took a heap o' comfort dressin' alike, and I'd wore my new French calico an' she'd left her'n at home! We'd counted on wearin' 'em first the same day. 'Why, Arcthusy' n' me was just like twin sisters. There warn't nothin' we wouldn't do for each other. I don't understand it. I don't understand it. I can't never understand it nohow at all. I never done nothin'—an' yet Arcthusy warn't the girl to be put out for nothin'—I ain't understand it."

"Well, we ain't never spoke since, an' we've lived neighborin' all this time except when Arcthusy was a-keepin' house for John's folks over to the Centre. We've lived neighborin' an' ain't never spoke—an' never will, it's likely. It was a dreadful little beginnin' to such a long endin', but I didn't start it up, an' I ain't goin' to speak just 'Tain't no use. I didn't do nothin'."

Aunt Persis looked straight ahead into the darkness with dreamy eyes.

"Marthy says she's slim. Arcthusy never was real strong—always kinder pindlin' since she had the scarlet fever. I give her the scarlet fever, an' I used to feel awful about it, but I warn't a mite to blame. I'm sorry she's slim. Yes, I am! I'm dreadful sorry Arcthusy's slim! I wish we spoke, so's I could run an' take her some of my elderberry wine an' that Dutch cheese I made to-day. I never did see anybody so fond of Dutch cheeses as Arcthusy was! She eat a whole big one when we had our sixteen-year-old birthdays together out in her orchard. Arcthusy n' me's jest two days apart in ages, that's all. We was 'most thirty when we fell out, but we seemed jest like girls. I recollect there was a woman book agent called to the front door the day we fell out. I remember because the front door was locked, an' she kep' a-tryin' to git in an' it scared me. An' I'd seen a strange woman a-gallivantin' round town—but I didn't see what she kep' tryin' the door for—an' I don't see now. All the doors was locked, an' she went round an' tried 'em all. I'd locked 'em on account o' Marthy Beckett's sayin' she seen a tramp that morning. I was layin' down on the parlor sofa before I changed my dress for the sewin' circle. Well, that book agent was so anxious to git in that I finally went to the door an' I sez, 'Won't you please go away, an' stay away?' or some such words as them. I ain't thought 'bout that book agent before for morn' thirty odd years. I guess 'twas that nightsighted talk with Marthy Beckett. I recollect now I wish't I hadn't burned up them quizzin' glasses so I could a seen that book agent's face plain. It looked real hazy through the blind slats an' I recollect it looked some like—"

Suddenly Aunt Persis sat bolt upright in the dark hall. A shiver of excitement ran through her thin frame. Her hands shook, and her feet staggered when she tried to get up. She felt about in the dark for the kitchen door and finally found a lamp. With the same excited face she went into her bedroom and changed her dress.

"I'll put on my best alpacky an' my lace shawl," she said aloud. The buttons almost refused to be buttoned, and it took her quite a while to adjust the shiny black dress to her suiting. "There!" she exclaimed, holding the lamp high above her head and peering into the little glass, "I guess that'll do. Why, seems 's if I look real kinder young. I guess she'll think so." She forgot all about putting on her bonnet, and went out into the yard still holding the hand lamp. But she would not carry it back.

"Twon't matter, it's s'ch a little ways, an' the wind don't blow the least mite. An' she ain't got no light neither, as far as I can see."

She walked along rapidly to the unpainted house and up the narrow, poppy-bordered path to the side door. Everything was very dark and silent.

"I dunno but it's the middle o' the night," she thought, with sudden misgivings. "I'll speak so's she won't feel scared."

"Arcthusy! Arcthusy! It's me—Persis!"

She waited a minute and then called again. There was a little noise inside, and a feeble voice said, "Won't you please go away—an' stay away!"—and then with great longing, "O, Persis!"

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

The Dome.

Life's Building.

Souls are built as temples are—Every little helps the much; Every careful, careless touch Adds a charm or leaves a scar.

—Susan Coolidge.

Filial Obligations—Love rather than Duty.

There are persons, some wealthy, and others not so fortunately situated—who provide for their aged parents, and supply them with every comfort that money can procure—who will tell you they do this from a sense of duty, that they feel as though they ought to be thus kind, to repay their parents for love and care which they have received. To do things from a sense of duty, may be perfectly just and right, in some instances, but in this, emphatically, it is not enough. It is not alone the comforts that money can procure, that old people want and long for; there are none too old to be loved and treated with affection; and duty, unless accompanied by love and affection, is as unsavory as meat eaten without salt.

The love which a child bears for his parents should not be excelled by any other, save that which he bears for the Creator—the Parent and Guardian of all. Apart from this tie of relationship, were he but governed by the same gratitude he should feel to the most distant, his debt of kindness would be great, indeed—much greater than he could ever pay.

How numerous are the examples which have been handed down to us by tradition, where children, from a feeling of love and affection, and not altogether duty, have performed heroic deeds. The most beautiful and striking scene of Vergil's Aeneid is not one where he exhibits the brave and daring exploits of the hero, but, when all these are set aside, and Aeneas, forgetting himself and his glory, takes his aged father upon his shoulders and carries him from the burning city. Are the children of the present day less mindful of the love they owe their parents?

It is not to the little child that we look for this evidence of filial affection; but we look for it when the bud, so tenderly cared for and nourished, spreads its petals and bursts into the full bloom of manhood or womanhood. It is not till then that one can appreciate a parent's love, or fully realize our indebtedness; and it is then that it should be a pleasure for him to gratify every wish, and to even guess at and fulfill desires unexpressed, and, in a thousand and one ways, endeavor to make a parent's declining years slip by as happily and as full of love and affection, as it is in his power to make them.

We may have new affections, but we should never allow them to take the place of, nor to crowd out the old; and if fate should separate us from them, let not time, distance, or new surroundings, quench, or even lessen, the flame of love we have for home and the dear faces of mother and father.

Odds and Ends.

It is marvelous what a difference there is in housekeepers and cooks in regard to utilizing or wasting the odds and ends of food. In a household where proper attention is paid to this matter, there is no waste, and a pleasant change of fare can be made daily. It cannot truly be said that the care of remnants and their preparation for the table are slight matters; nevertheless, if a housekeeper looks into her larder each morning, and avails herself of the opportunities she finds to make little dishes of the bits of food she sees before

THE BETHEL NEWS,
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WEDNESDAY, June 28, 1899.

LOCAL NEWS.

George French is visiting in Augusta.

Mrs. Vitella Davis spent Sunday in Portland.

Clarence and Lucy Fox were in Norway, Saturday.

I. W. Ames is in Bar Harbor, looking after his farming interests there.

Marshall Hastings of Auburn, was the guest of Maj. G. A. Hastings, Sunday.

The Bethel House was opened for the season last Thursday, and already has several guests.

Let's all go down to Locke Mills, to the Fourth of July celebration. It promises to be a good one.

The ladies of the M. E. society gave a hulled corn supper at the vestry last Thursday evening.

J. A. Libby, who has been confined to the house for the past four months, is improving in health.

Mrs. Alexander Hamilton of Mechanic Falls, has been visiting in our village the last few days.

Miss Ruth Andrews visited the Poland Spring House, last week.

Harry Mason is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mason.

Hiram Field, who has been confined to his house for the last three years, is able to be out again.

Our friends who have cottages at Songo pond are to have a fine display of fire-works on the night of the Fourth.

Keep in mind the Rose-Breakfast at Garland chapel, 4th of July morning, for the benefit of the Bethel library.

The News office was made fragrant and bright the past week by bouquets of beautiful flowers presented by Mrs. J. G. Gehring.

Mrs. Mabel Skinner and two children of Boston, are spending some weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hastings, on Broad street.

Corydon Stowell wishes to take exceptions to the statement in the News of last week, to the effect that he ran into A. S. Chapman. He claims we got the cart before the horse.

Mrs. Emeline Bean, widow of the late Zachariah Bean of East Bethel, died at her home last Friday night, after an illness of several months. The funeral services were held Sunday.

Before going to Locke Mills, Songo pond or any other holiday resort, every one will want to taste the delicious Rose-Breakfast, which the ladies of the village will serve at Garland chapel, July 4.

The following officers have been elected for the Universalist Sunday school:

Superintendent—J. H. Barrows.
Assistant Superintendent—L. B. Hopkins.

Secretary—Mrs. H. M. Farwell.
Treasurer—L. B. Hopkins.

In giving vent to our patriotism, there are always relics of joy "which we cannot destroy," he Rose-Breakfast, which will be served for the benefit of the library, will "bring bright dreams of the past," and all who attend will never cease to say, "Long, long be my heart with such memories filled." There are no reserved seats. Come as early as 7 o'clock.

The county commissioners gave a hearing, Thursday, in Bethel, on the petition for laying out a new piece of road, beginning near the house of O. R. Stanley on the Middle Intervale road and running along the upland and intervals to a point near the Sanborn buildings, a distance of about 1 1/2 miles. The road was located practically as asked for in the petition; this road will do away with the series of steep hills which for years has been a terror to all who were obliged to team over the Intervale road.

The board of health has arranged with Veterinary G. W. Fernald to look after all cases of suspected cases of farcy or glanders in town. Several cases have been discovered and prompt measures taken. People do not seem to realize the importance of immediately reporting suspicious cases and much difficulty has been experienced in getting at them in the early stages of the disease. Effort is now being made to impress the people with the fact that the disease is transmissible to man and is a thing to be considered seriously. Dr. Fernald is recommended by Dr. Bailey, as a man thoroughly competent to deal with the disease.

"Little Strokes
Fell Great Oaks."

The giants of the forest must yield at last to the continual blows of the woodsman. When the human blood has become clogged and impure, the little drops of Hood's Sarsaparilla, properly taken, will fell the oak of bad blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to Fraternal Lodge K. of P., also to the neighbors and friends who gave their help and loving sympathy through our bereavement, and also for the beautiful flowers.

Emma Davis and Family.

A rainy day at last.

Miss Maud Wormald is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Z. F. Durkee.

Miss Bertha Wiley reopened her school at West Bethel, this morning.

Mrs. Mabel Skinner and children are visiting her mother, Mrs. D. S. Hastings.

Mrs. E. C. Park and daughter, Muriel, and Miss Joan Stearns are visiting in Paris.

Mrs. Sarah Leach and daughter, Lizzie, of South Paris, are guests of Mrs. L. E. Leach.

The corporation assessors have appointed J. B. Chapman as police to enforce corporation laws.

The Bethel Library Association will serve their usual Rose-Breakfast, on the morning of July 4, in Garland chapel.

Asa Abbott of the drug firm of Hogan & Abbott of Portland, has been visiting E. H. Young, on his way to his old home in Upton.

The monthly business meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. will be held in Garland chapel, next Friday evening. All members are requested to be present.

The grounds at the residence of the late S. D. Philbrook, are being graded to enlarge the lawn. Mr. G. A. Burbank is superintending the work.

Several transient photographers around town. Profit by the experience of others and don't take the work unless it suits, and above all things, don't pay for it until you get it.

The parties who continue to tear down bicycle notices at the corner of Church and High streets are liable to the same fine they would be, if they rode a bicycle on the sidewalk.

D. C. Philbrook and E. M. Cummings went fishing this week and caught three hundred, one of which weighed five pounds. We have often heard that fishing without catching was tiresome work, but why a man should become so tired with such a generous catch, is a problem, which none but one of the sportsmen can solve.

Z. F. Durkee has been making extensive repairs on the interior of his house; partitions have been removed, a cupboard put up, and a nice hard wood floor laid, adding both to the beauty and convenience. One seldom enters pleasant apartments than the dining and sitting rooms, and Mrs. Durkee may well feel proud of the change.

The people of North Newry are to have a flag-raising and celebration, next Saturday. Judge Foster has kindly consented to go up and deliver an address appropriate to the occasion. A picnic dinner will be served in the grove. An interesting program has been arranged in addition to the address, and a pleasant time is assured. The address will be given at 11 a.m. All are very cordially invited.

Last Monday evening a few friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Herick, the occasion being the anniversary of the birthday of Mr. Herick and Dr. F. B. Tuell. The first part of the evening was spent in games and sociability, and after refreshments, music was furnished by Mrs. C. E. Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Carver. The evening was an exceptionally enjoyable one and all seemed charmed with the home-like hospitality of their host and hostess.

Several members from the Locke Mills lodge visited the meeting of American Mechanics, last night. New officers were elected for the ensuing six months, as follows:

Junior Past Counselor—E. C. Bowler.
Senior Past Counselor—C. O. Foster.
Counselor—F. J. Tyler.
Vice Counselor—Albion Holt.
Recording Secretary—S. A. Gibson.
Assistant Secretary—W. H. Holmes.
Financial Secretary—John Yates.
Treasurer—Harry Jordan.
Conductor—Ferry Chapman.
Warden—Gerry Morgan.
I. S.—Burnie Barker.
O. S.—Chas. Wheeler.
Trustees—George W. Bryant, E. N. York, and C. V. Stowell.

Children's Day was observed at the Universalist church, last Sunday, by appropriate exercises in the morning and a Rose Concert in the evening. The church was decorated with flowers, which tend to make any place beautiful. In the center was an evergreen arch, with flowers and plants banked on each side. The children with their bright, happy faces, added the finishing touch. At the first strains of music, the chapel doors opened, and out marched the rising generation, singing at the top of their voices. After marching around the church they went down the centre aisle to the seats reserved for them. Then followed the many recitations, and the music, to which the smiling faces lent an added charm. Three pieces were rendered by the choir in a manner pleasing to all. Every number seemed better than the last, and it was with hearty good-will that each listener contributed his mite toward helping the Sunday school library. Let us all lend our united efforts to this great band of Sunday school workers who are doing good all over the world.

Card of Thanks.

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Emma Davis and Family.

Mrs. Mason and son, Herman, visited Norway last week.

Mrs. Frances Twitchell is visiting her sister, Mrs. Enoch Foster.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. Angella Clark, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Clinton Metcalf and family have returned to their home in Farmington.

Miss Jessie Philbrook spent Saturday and Sunday in Portland, returning Monday.

Mr. Elkins and Chester Bean went to Andover, Friday afternoon and returned Saturday.

Mr. Kantor has been delivering his work, this week, and his copies have given entire satisfaction.

Mr. Geo. H. Shirley has arrived at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. T. Russell, where he will spend the summer.

Col. Edwards continues to improve, much to the gratification of the many friends and relatives, whose hearty hand-claps tell him how glad they are to see him out once more.

Social Events.

Mrs. Gehring gave a sunset "Coffee Klatch" at Round pond on Saturday afternoon. As the party was organized by that master of ceremonies, Mr. True, it is needless to say it was successful.

On Monday evening the Tennis Club were given a Piazza party by Mrs. Gehring to welcome old members back and to speed the parting guest, Stanley Rice, who leaves town Wednesday, to accompany his mother, the widow of ex-Governor Rice, to Lake George, where they spend the summer in their lovely summer home. Mr. Rice will return to Bethel to pursue his studies.

Bethel's College Returns.

Archer Grover is a graduate of Maine University.

Fred Merrill now wears the dignity of the "grave and reserved senior."

Geo. Farnsworth has successfully passed the Bowdoin "finals."

Leon Walker enters Bowdoin in the fall.

Edwin Gehring revisits his Bethel home as a senior in Cornell. With sixty of the advanced class, he has lately been on an arduous surveying expedition in Northern New York. Cornell's success seems to depend upon the practical training given its students with the result that positions are already open for the members of the senior class.

Norman Gehring—the new Dr. Gehring—graduated among the four honor men at Bowdoin Medical School. He was third, and the youngest member of the class, being but twenty-one.

Herbert Gehring visits Bethel for the first time, and enters Cornell in the fall.

Resolutions.

Mt. Abram Lodge No. 31 I. O. O. F., Bethel, Me., June 24, 1899.

Whereas Our Heavenly Father in His mysterious Providence has removed by death another of the members of our lodge in the person of our brother, Samuel D. Philbrook, we deem it but just that we pay a fitting tribute to him whose memory we still cherish: Therefore be it

Resolved: That while we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well, we do not the less mourn the loss of our brother.

Resolved: That in the death of our brother we have lost a good citizen, a kind neighbor, and a worthy member of our order.

Resolved: That we tender our heart-felt sympathy to the members of the afflicted family in this bereavement.

Resolved: That these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Lodge. Also that a copy be sent to the family of the deceased, and a copy to the Bethel News for publication.

F. E. BARTON,
C. BISBEE,
S. I. FRENCH, Committee.

Letter to D. C. Philbrook, Bethel.

Dear Sir: Is a gallon of paint a gallon of paint, or half-a-gallon? Sometimes one; sometimes the other. E. P. Lynch, and his predecessors, "Dental News," will well-known Mixed Paint for twenty years—It's a good paint, as mixed paints go.

N. Avery owns two houses exactly alike. He painted one four years ago with this Mixed Paint; took twelve gallons. Last spring he painted the other house with Devco; bought 12 gallons and had six gallons left. Same painter: George Gilbert. Same result, so far as looks go.

But the point of this tale is; 1st, That a paint is dear or cheap according to what it is; no matter about the price. 2nd, That a gallon of one kind of paint can contain twice as much paint as a gallon of another kind of paint.

Devco goes twice as far as Mixed paint—two to one—but that isn't all. This story, however skips the rest—how it wears is the rest.

Another, same town—Ferguson & Thompson's store was painted some years ago with this same Mixed Paint—32 gallons. Repainted last spring with Devco. Mr. Lynch said 16 gallons would be enough. They had 8 gallons left.

Yours truly,
F. W. DEVCO & Co.

To Cure Constipation Forever,
Take Devco's Candy Cathartic, 10c or 25c.
G. C. C. Co. Call to cure, drug stores and everywhere.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT.

Wallace Mason Hurt in his Mill—Clothing Caught in Shafting.

The mill of Mason Bros., near Rumford Falls, had just started for the season, Friday morning. About 10 o'clock a. m., as Mr. I. Wallace Mason, one of the proprietors, was working at a lathe, in some way his clothing caught in the shafting, he was drawn up, thrown over the shaft and fell to the floor with such force as to smash a table upon which he stood.

The crash alarmed workmen in another part of the mill, who found Mr. Mason insensible. His clothing was torn completely off the upper part of his body; which was badly lacerated. He also sustained severe bruises about the head.

At 4 p. m. Friday, the attending physician reported him, as conscious part of the time, but the wounds are of a nature that might cause further trouble.—Rumford Falls Times.

THE NIGHTSIGHTEDNESS OF AUNT PERIS.

Just Like a Griddle.

A unique entertainment was given recently at one of the handsome homes of St. Paul. A company of guests was seated at the usual way to a dinner and arrived on the evening set with no suspicion that other than a conventional meal awaited them. To their surprise, however, when dinner was announced, they were conducted to a large room in the basement of the house. Once across its threshold they found themselves in a perfect London grillroom, whose placarded name, "Piccadilly Restaurant," was hardly needed. Every detail of one of these English eating houses was faithfully and most cleverly carried out. The walls were whitewashed and covered with English theater posters. Sawdust was on the floor, and across one end of the room were the usual lunch counter and bar, with steins and ale bottles, and back of it a bartender serving raw oysters. The first course—oysters—was eaten in the stand about fashion proper to the place, and the guests were seated at the small tables each table being laid in perfect grillroom style, and a delicious dinner followed. Everything was served after the model. The turkeys were rolled in on a side table to be carved by the host. The plum puddings and mince pies were also brought in on tables and were cut and offered by the pastry cook himself in cap and apron.

Why He Refused.

A man who lately came over from America told the writer that on board the steamer one of the passengers went up to another in the smoking room and asked him to have a drink with him. The man thus invited continued reading a newspaper and made no reply. The other man again asked him to drink with him. No answer again. A third invitation was given in these words:

"Sir, I have asked you in as friendly a way as possible to drink with me, and each time you went on with your reading and had not the civility to answer me. Now I ask you for the third time if you will drink wine, whisky or anything else with me?"

The man then put aside his paper and answered quietly: "Do you see that glass, sir? Well, if I were to take even a quarter of it, I could not leave off until I had drunk all the liquor on board. This is why I would not drink with you."

All present admired the man's self control and learned a striking lesson on the danger of putting temptation in a brother's way.—Quiver.

Base of All Classes.

It is not the working class alone that is affected by alcoholism. Intelligent and well educated people, who ought to set a good example, are among its victims. The gin bottle accompanies the laborer, and the bottle of burgundy, Bordeaux, rum or cognac is to be found on many a table. It is present at many a ceremony, many a discussion and numberless insipid conversations. This fiend which gradually steals away health, reason and conscience is made the confidant of projects, hopes, despair, joy and sorrow.—Selected.

Scurge of Alcohol.

In France and Belgium, Russia and other countries, the scourge of alcohol is attracting the attention even of politicians, who see in its ravages a physical and moral decadence that threatens national disaster.—Temperance Record.

Homemade Milk Sterilizer.

Dr. McCannan states that a cheap and efficient sterilizer can be made in the following manner: Take an ordinary one gallon tin bucket 12 inches high, having a movable, closely fitting lid. Have a handle soldered to one side for convenience in handling. Have a false, perforated bottom, to which are attached three legs, each one inch long. This is to be slightly smaller in circumference than the bucket, so that it will go inside and rest upon the bottom of the bucket. In the lid a small opening is to be made for the escape of steam. This sterilizer can be made by any tinsmith at a nominal cost.—Popular Science.

Pink Paper Straw.

Tissue paper straw is the descriptive name of certain light textures for head covering, which comes in white and bright colorings. Carnation pink is a hat with raised trim made from this color has a wreath resting on the hair and a crown covered with carnation pink roses and green leaves.

Not to have a pink hat with pink trimmings, to wear with white duck and piggy gowns is to suffer deprivation of a charming mode.

World's Largest Creamery.

"The saying 'When the cows come home' means something to Obadiah Sands of Illinois," said a citizen of that state. "It requires the coming home of 130,000 cows to supply the milk with which he makes his annual output of butter. He made and sold 14,000,000 pounds of butter last year and received \$2,500,000 for it. Of course he didn't stand and agitate the church-dasher that thrashed all that butter out, but the employees of the 160 creameries that he owns and controls managed to churn it. Obadiah Sands is the largest butter producer in the world, and 13 years ago he began with one small creamery. Now he has 160, many of them, or more than 600 tons, of salt to salt the butter he turns out every year and 6,000 farms to support the cows that furnish the milk. Obadiah Sands is only a hayseed citizen, but he is doing quite well."—New York Sun.

Bates Curtis, a highly respected and well-to-do Richmond farmer, attempted suicide, Tuesday, by cutting his throat with a razor, inflicting a deep, and possibly fatal wound. Despondency was the cause of the deed. Mr. Curtis is about 75 years of age, and has been in poor health for a number of years.

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Notice to the Societies of Bethel.

We are about to make some changes in the News and among other things, we shall add a Bethel directory.

To this end, the secretaries of the various lodges, societies, and clubs are earnestly requested to furnish us at their earliest convenience, a list of their officers, the time and place of meeting and any other information that they may desire to have given.

EDITOR.

SECOND HAND ORGANS.

I have three second-hand organs in first class condition, which I will sell at a rare bargain. Also a variety of second-hand sewing machines. Call on or address:

H. M. FARWELL,
Bethel, Me.

TASTE DIFFERS

as to a watch. While one might desire a heavy silver one, another would prefer a light gold case.

I try to carry a stock from which all may be suited. As to price, it is as low as a good watch can be purchased anywhere. A watch for \$2.50 and fully guaranteed, is one of my boys' watches. I have others at higher prices, too. Call and let me quote prices if you think of buying.

Fine repairing done in best manner.

EDWARD KING,
Jeweler and Optician.

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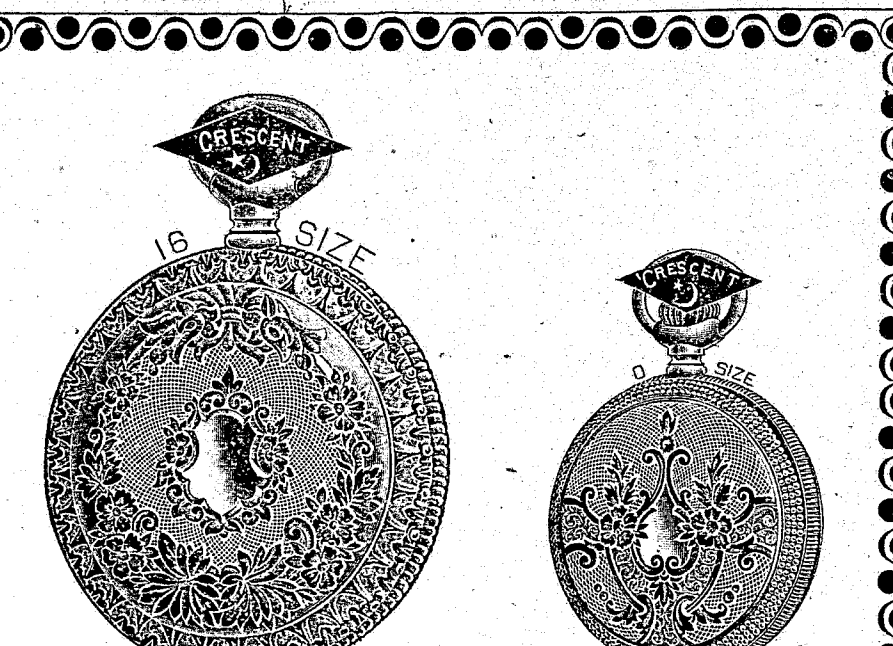
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True's PIN WORM Elixir

NEW SEASONABLE GOODS.

Percales. 1 lot 36 inch Percale in handsome scroll and flower designs in dark and light effects, price 12 1/2 c.

Scotch. Pretty plaids, stripes Gingham, and checks, very desirable for Shirt Waists and Children's Dresses, price 25 c.

Colored. Fine assortment of dots, Piques, stripes and fancy figures, price, 12 1/2 c to 29 c.

White. More popular than last Pique, season for Shirt Waists and Skirts. Plain and fancy cord; figured patterns. Large assortment we have ever had, also the choicest, 18c, 20c, 25c, 38c, 42c, 50c per yard.

Cannel. Something new, about the same style as a muslin only a little heavier. They come in light ground with colored figures, stripes and polka dots, also plain colors.

THE PORTLAND SILK STORE

AT 88c. Seventy-five pieces of rich Colored Taffetas (made expressly for Eastman Bros. & Bancroft) very desirable for Shirt Waists.

AT 79c. Excellent for Shirt Waists, blue and white, also black and white checked Taffeta.

Wash Silks.

Turn your Cotton Shirt Waists into Silk. They wash equally as well, are cool and comfortable—variety of colors and designs from which to select at 39c, 45c, 50c.

REMEMBER

We carry a full line of Colored Dress Goods also Black from which you may select a dress.

SEND FOR SAMPLES.
Eastman Brothers & Bancroft,
492 Congress St. Portland, Me.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM.

WEST BOUND.
A.M. P.M. P.M.
Portland, 8.15 1.30 8.30
Bethel, 10.30 4.35 11.02

EAST BOUND.
A.M. P.M. P.M.
Montreal, 2.05 6.05 1.18
Bethel, 4.27 9.04 3.33

EXCURSION.

Sunday excursion train leaves Portland at 8.30, arrives at Bethel at 11.30. Returning, leaves Bethel at 5.07 p. m.

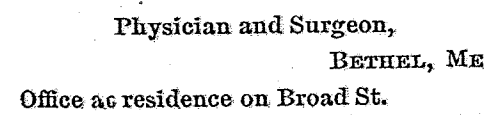
BUSINESS CARDS.

MISS E. E. BURNHAM,
Millinery, Fancy Goods and Jewelry,
BETHEL, ME.

HERRICK & PARK,
Attorneys at Law,
BETHEL, ME.

A. W. GROVER,
Pension Attorney,
28 Main St., BETHEL, MAINE.
Office days the last three of each week.

DR. J. G. GELRING,
Physician and Surgeon,
BETHEL, ME.
Office at residence on Broad St.



L. U. BARTLETT.

BETHEL, MAINE.

WANTS, LOST, ETC.

NOTICES UNDER THIS HEAD INSERTED ONE WEEK FOR 25 CENTS. THREE WEEKS FOR 50 CENTS.

HEIFER FOR SALE—Four years old, nice milker. Enquire at Bethel House.

FOR SALE—My FARM situated about 3 1/2 miles from Bethel Hill, under good state of cultivation, containing 100 acres more or less. Also stock and farming tools, and everything on said farm. For further particulars inquire of W. L. FARNWELL, Bethel.

NOTICE.
The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of ABIGAIL H. KIMBALL, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.
Eileen M. Chandler
June 28th, 1890.

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COUNTY NEWS.

NORWAY.

A young boy named Saunders was caught in one of the elevators at the shoe factory, last Friday, and had a leg badly mangled. Dr. French dressed the wound, taking over twenty stitches around the crushed muscles.

"Crystal Spring Farm" in fancy letters appears upon the new milk cart of Ira Harriman. Mr. Harriman has an extensive creamery and delivers an immense quantity of skim-milk daily to customers in the two villages.

Two large mud turtles were recently captured near Steep Falls. One, weighing over 25 pounds, was kept alive as a museum attraction, but the other was killed for food. Over sixty eggs were laid in a neighboring yard before the capture.

A large number of Christian Endeavor delegates were present at the Local Union that met here last week. All of the services proved interesting and spiritually inspiring. Dr. Smith Baker drew a crowded church in the evening and held the undivided attention of his hearers during the whole thoughtful discourse. All who were within hearing of his voice must have received a new impetus for the right and once more faithfully accepted the world wide motto "For Christ and Church."

MILTON PLANTATION.

Harry Morton of South, Paris, was in town Sunday.

Florence Richardson is at home from school, on a vacation.

Eddie Mann is helping in the mill during his vacation. He attends school at Orono.

Mann's mill is running until 12 o'clock each night, in order to get out extra handle orders.

School will close this week, Friday. Miss Chapman, the teacher, has given the best of satisfaction.

E. Andrews has exchanged his engine for a larger one. He has also sold his pacer to Mr. Jordan of Pownal.

UPTON.

Miss Ada Abbott spent Sunday in Upton.

Misses Octavia and Linnie Bragg are at home for a short time.

The new church at Errol will be dedicated June 28, at 1.30 p. m.

The Christian Endeavor Society reorganized Wednesday evening, June 21.

Miss Nora Ellingwood is at home for a short rest. She will return to Errol again this week.

The Library Association held a social last Thursday, June 22, in the Library Building.

Miss Lulu Cross of Bethel, has finished her school in Errol and is stopping with her sister, Mrs. Forde Brooks.

Mr. A. C. Furbush of the Andover (Mass.) Theological Seminary, is to spend the summer with us. He preached a very interesting sermon, Sunday, the subject, "The Still, Small Voice."

NORTH ALBANY.

Alanson Tyler and his sister, Mrs. Morrill have moved from Rumford Falls into the Nahum Scribner farm.

Milford Brown received a telegram from Boston, saying his wife was very sick. Mr. Brown and N. W. Bennett started for Boston on the early train, Monday.

Mr. P. Ketcham of Pike City, Cal., says: "During my brother's late sickness from sciatic rheumatism, Chamberlain's Pain Balm was the only remedy that gave him any relief." Many others have testified to the prompt relief from pain which this liniment affords. For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel, and W. H. Crockett, Locke's Mills.

BANKERS OF SAMPLES.

Over Two Hundred Thousand Trial Bottles Sent Free by Mail.

By special arrangement with the manufacturers of that famous Kidney medicine, Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, the readers of this paper are enabled to obtain a trial bottle and pamphlet of valuable medical advice absolutely free, by simply sending their full name and post office address to the DR. DAVID KENNEDY CORPORATION, Rondout, N. Y., and mentioning this paper.

Of course this involves enormous expense to the manufacturers, but they have received so many grateful letters from those who have been benefited and cured of the various diseases of the Kidneys, Liver, Bladder and Blood, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia and Chronic Constipation, and all weaknesses peculiar to women, that they willingly send trial bottles to all sufferers.

Upon investigation it was found that 91 per cent of those who had used the trial bottle had received such benefit from it that they purchased large sized bottles of their druggist.

It matters not how sick you are or how many physicians have failed to help you, send for a trial bottle of this great medicine. It costs you but a postal card, and benefit and cure will most certainly be the result.

Put some urine in a glass tumbler and let it stand 24 hours; if it has a sediment or it is pale or discolored, milky or cloudy, stringy orropy, your Kidneys are diseased and need Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy.

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GILEAD.

Herbert Wheeler has purchased a new buggy.

A. L. Whitman and family visited friends in town, last week.

Miss Fannie Everett and Mr. Webster made calls in town, last Friday.

Three summer boarders arrived at the home of E. R. Bennett, last Thursday.

John Everett and wife from So. Paris, made a call at our boarding place, last week.

Leslie Harriman has spent a week with his grandparents, Lemuel Wheeler and wife.

Miss Lydia Peabody and Mrs. Esther Verrill from West Bethel, were in town last Thursday.

Arthur Bennett has exchanged his house and farm for the house owned by D. R. Hastings in the village.

J. K. Heath has sold his farm adjoining that formerly owned by Samuel Richardson, to D. R. Hastings of Auburn.

On Wednesday, June 21, Mrs. M. V. B. and Mrs. Herbert Watson took a trip to the Ravine House. They dined at E. M. Watson's in Gorham, N. H.

The president of the Mountain Hills informs us that a crazy-work sofa-pillow has been completed and will be disposed of by ballot at five cents per vote. The candidates are Mrs. Lemuel Wheeler and Mrs. Alice Watson. The polls will be open until about the middle of August. The ballots and money are to be left, for the present, in the hands of the candidates. The money received is to help defray the expense of taking care of the church, this summer.

BRYANT POND.

Herbert Libby has sold his boat. Miss Bertha Cushman is at home.

Mrs. Edith Bryant has gone to Lewiston.

The Mason family are here for the summer.

Dr. Carroll has been very sick since Saturday night.

Quite a number from this place visited Berlin last Sunday.

Master Eddie Peverley is the proud owner of a Mars bicycle.

Miss Lizzie Stevens is spending a few weeks in Boston and vicinity.

Quite a large party from Boston arrived at the Collier camp last Saturday night.

Westley Robinson, D. D. Peverley's blacksmith, spent last Sunday at his home in Andover.

Mrs. F. T. Stevens and Mrs. Arthur Rickers attended the graduating exercises of the Gorham Normal School.

Eighteen members of the A. M. Whitman Post and Corps visited the Brown Post and Corps last week. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all present.

NEWRY CORNER.

The ladies of the Union Circle wish to express their thanks to the Messrs. Allen for their music on banjo and guitar at their last meeting.

Sunday, July 2 will be observed in Union church as Children's Day. There will be an address especially for the children and a concert in the evening.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Union Circle will be held on the afternoon of Wednesday, July 5th at the parsonage in order to prepare it for its occupancy by the pastor.

Of the many travellers constantly passing and re-passing from Berlin to Rumford Falls, one of the most unfortunate was with us this week, both feet having been taken off by the cars some nine years ago. He propels himself in a wheel chair, and trusts to the charity of the people for food and shelter. He desires to obtain employment in order to earn a livelihood.

EAST BETHEL.

Adams Bartlett of Rumford, visited in this place last week.

D. R. Hastings of Auburn, Me., was in this place last week buying hay.

Orlando Buok is pressing hay in this vicinity.

Mr. Bock, a student from Newton, Mass., preaches here every Sunday afternoon at 2.30. A Sunday school has also been organized.

Miss Ethel Hammons is preparing an entertainment for the close of school. Miss Hammons has organized a "School Improvement League" of thirty-five members.

It is called the "Dewey League." Members have lately received their certificates and badges.

Bad management keeps more people in poor circumstances than any other one cause. To be successful one must look ahead and plan ahead so that when a favorable opportunity presents itself he is ready to take advantage of it.

A little forethought will also save much expense and valuable time. A prudent and careful man will keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house; the shiftless fellow will wait until necessity compels it and then ruin his best horse going for a doctor and have a big doctor bill to pay, besides; one pays out 25 cents, the other is out a hundred dollars and then wonders why his neighbor is getting richer while he is getting poorer.

For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel, and W. H. Crockett, Locke's Mills.

Ripans Tabules: gentle cathartic.

Ripans Tabules cure nausea.

Ripans Tabules cure liver troubles.

LOCKE MILLS.

E. L. Tebbetts is having a patent rougher put in his factory.

George Lapham has been sick of the measles, the past week.

Services at the Union church, Sunday, July 2, at 2.30 p. m.

The J. O. U. A. M. are initiating new members at each meeting.

C. E. Stowell purchased a fine coat of Herbert Cole of Bryant Pond.

The band boys will appear for the first time in their new uniforms the Fourth.

Mr. Davis with a party from Norway, are at one of the camps by the pond.

Come prepared to get your picture taken the Fourth; Bowler, the photographer will be here.

Last Sunday, W. B. Rand, esq., united in marriage Mr. Cole and Miss Emmons of Greenwood.

Oh, yes, those posters of the Fourth are fine, but the celebration will be all that is represented.

O. P. Farrington sold his fine road horse, Georgie, to Mr. Twitchell of the Blanchard, Twitchell Co.

Come early in the morning of the Fourth and see the fantasies; all are invited to help in the parade.

Don't fail to see the boat parade and hear the band concert on the evening of the Fourth; it is something out of the usual line.

Don't forget to visit the tent the Fourth, where an up-to-date dinner will be served for 25 cents. The hotel also furnishes dinner.

Mr. Eldridge was here at the church last Wednesday evening and spoke, after which he organized a class, which will meet again June 28.

NORTH NEWRY.

Members of the Bear River Club are expected about July 1.

Mr. L. M. Blanchard is erecting a large two-story building at North Newry.

Mr. and Mrs. Young of Bangor, visited her brother, Wilbur Decker, at Samuel Eames', Thursday.

Several guests are at Poplar Tavern at Newry. The house is this year leased by W. W. Kilgore.

There was a social dance at Eames' Hall, Saturday evening. Music was furnished by Mr. Merrill of Bethel.

Mrs. Sophia Littlehale has sold her farm to Mr. Frank Douglas, who will take possession at once and make his home upon the farm.

Ray Thurston, son of M. L. Thurston, is still in a very critical condition after his serious attack of pneumonia, although he has improved a little. A trained nurse has tended him since the operation performed by Drs. Donovan and Sturgis of the Central Maine Hospital.

Mr. Geo. Emery is very sick of pneumonia.

Miss Sadie Mason of Bethel, spent a few days at R. W. Kilgore's, last week.

Mr. Ernest Thurston of Errol, N. H., passed through town Sunday, on his way to Rumford.

Master Lawrence Holt of Charlestown, Mass., returned here last Saturday. He will spend his summer vacation with his mother, Mrs. J. F. Coolidge.

RUMFORD.

Mrs. Otis Howe and son, of Paris, were in town last week.

E. L. Bartlett is digging a cellar and building an addition to his barn.

Rev. Mr. Stone of Newry, exchanged with the pastor here, last Sunday.

Geo. W. Stearns of Rumford Falls, called on friends at this village Sunday.

W. W. Virgin is at work for Geo. Elliott at South Rumford, building over his barn.

Lottie Elliott, Anna Tuttle and Kate Elliott attended the Christian Endeavor convention at Paris, last week.

Mrs. H. L. Elliott spent a few days at E. F. Elliott's last week, while her husband was at Upton on business.

NORTH WEST BETHEL.

Warner Kendall made a brief visit at his sister's, recently.

Mrs. Blanche Flint called on old neighbors here, one day last week.

Doll Stearns went to Oakland last Friday. He has secured a position on a farm there.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Mason went to Shelburne, N. H., last week to attend the funeral of Martin Burbank.

The men of this neighborhood, with some exceptions, met at the new school house lot last Friday and Saturday, and with teams, etc., cleared up quite a yard, and laid the foundation for the new building.

Mr. Bowler, the school superintendent, was with them Friday and staked out the lot according to the deed.

MARSHALL DISTRICT.

G. W. Briggs was at Mason, Monday.

Fred E. Wheeler of Bethel, visited at George Briggs' last week.

